

(Continued on Page 2.)

FRANK J. SULLIVAN SUES HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

(Continued From Page 1.)

least three months' notice, so as to prepare for the change.

Fails to Pay Him

That a week before James D. Phelan, Rudolph Spreckels and R. D. McElroy, directors of said bank, had agreed upon this quick dismissal and had so notified their camp followers and henchmen and retainers.

ANNIS' ACTIONS DROVE HAINS CRAZY

This According to Brother is What Accused Captain Declared

HURRIED TO HIS HOME AFTER GETTING LETTERS

Witness Tells of Irrational Actions of Hains on His Return

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 1.—The cross examination of Thornton J. Hains was concluded at the trial of his brother, Captain John C. Hains Jr., another brother of the defendant, was next called by the defense.

Referring to the talk the major had with the defendant after his return from the Philippines, the witness said he asked him to tell him, everything and the captain replied:

"When I reached San Francisco from Manila I found a big bundle of letters and after reading them was convinced there was something wrong and I hurried home as fast as I could."

Blamed Annis The captain bowed his head in his hands and said: "I can't remember. I can't think. This man Annis is making me crazy." Finally he went to the front and met Annis, his wife. She expressed surprise at seeing him and asked him what he brought him back. "I've come back to protect your good name," the captain told her.

"What do you mean?" she asked him. "Why, that is all foolishness," he said. She told him, "I may have been indiscreet, but, Bill Annis and I have been good friends and that's all."

Invited Annis to Dine

"Don't you worry, little girl," he said to her. "I'll show these people how I trust and believe in you. We'll have Billy Annis up to dinner."

Then he went to the telephone and called Annis up and asked him to come out to dinner. Annis declined but came later and Mrs. Hains, the captain, Annis and his wife went to Conner's hotel in an automobile and were arrested for speeding. Annis drove the car.

The witness said his brother's notions were irrational while he was telling him about his family trouble.

After a brief cross examination court adjourned until Monday.

GIRL FREED ON MURDER CHARGE

Wealthy Miss Davidson Acquitted of Killing of Sister's Suitor.

NEOSHO, Mo., May 1.—Miss "Johnny" Davidson, the young woman tried here charged with the murder of Roy Ramsour, her sister's suitor, was acquitted this morning.

The jur was out nineteen hours, having been given the case at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon after a sensational trial.

Miss Davidson is wealthy in her own right and her family also is well-to-do, and because of the prominence of the parties the case has caused interest.

The prosecution was vigorous while the defense was nothing in its efforts to free the young woman.

IS GRANTED DIVORCE.—Oliver A. A. Lar Bush has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Clinton H. Lar Bush of Woolley & Bush who operate a saloon here during the race meet.

THE First National Bank OF OAKLAND Statement of Condition At the Close of Business APRIL 23, 1909.

RESOURCES.	
Cash and Sight Exchange	\$ 397,607.37
Loans and Discounts	1,336,933.83
United States Bonds	571,394.00
Other Bonds and Securities	780,247.00
Banking Premises, Safe Deposit Vaults and Fixtures	147,012.91
\$3,233,195.11	
LIABILITIES.	
Deposits	\$2,793,448.69
Capital Stock	500,000.00
Surp Fund and Undivided Profits	745,696.44
Circulation	494,790.60
\$3,933,935.73	
OFFICERS.	
P. E. Bowles, President	E. N. Walter, Cashier
L. G. Burpee, Vice-President	S. H. Kille, Assistant Cashier
L. C. Morehouse, Vice-President	C. N. Walter, Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS.	
P. E. Bowles	E. A. Heron
L. C. Morehouse	A. L. Stone
L. G. Burpee	H. C. Morris
Wallace Everson	E. W. Runyon
W. H. Taylor	

FIRES LEAP IN RUINS OF STORM-SWEPT TOWNS

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY GREAT

May Ushered in With Freezing Weather in the Middle West States

(Continued From Page 1.)

Guthrie, Ky., early today is that six persons were killed here, the only fatalities in Kentucky, so far as is now known. Louisiana and Texas seem to have been untroubled by rain commensurate with even this drought.

Fire and Blood

An far East as Mount Sterling, Ky., houses were involved. Tobacco beds washed away, farm piles and rivers of water and fires started in overturned dwellings.

At Frankfort the same conditions prevailed, only less severely.

All the counties from the Mississippi River to the Ohio have similar reports.

Six Killed

ALBANY, Ga., May 1.—Six persons were killed and much property was damaged by a tornado which passed south of this place early today. Three negroes were killed on a farm.

Sixty-seven Killed

NASHVILLE, May 1.—So far as can be ascertained the casualties in this state from the storm include 67 killed and 78 injured.

May Day Snow

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A great storm sweeping upper Ohio again over the middle and southern Atlantic states with heavy rains, high winds and snow in spots, figured conspicuously on the weather map today. A May Day snow storm prevailed in the vicinity of the Ohio lakes, and the upper Mississippi valley states, the temperature dropping rapidly in the Central Valley states, and there is freezing weather all the way south to the coast and of Lake Superior southward to New Mexico. The official forecasts have predicted a cold wave through the East.

Scores Killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1.—Early reports this morning concerning yesterday's storm adds to the gravity of the situation at Nashville, Giles county, Centerville, Hickman county, Knoxville, Johnson county, Franklin county, and other sections of central Tennessee. Giles county's death list, it is said, may reach forty, while the property damage approximates \$500,000. Hickman county reports five dead and \$100,000 damaged. Lincoln county reports eight killed, a long list of injured and the hamlet of Haines almost completely destroyed. Half a dozen deaths are known in Williamson county, where the property damage is vast and from every point in the central section come reports of buildings and crops destroyed, lives stock killed and in some instances, fires.

At Nashville, in Giles county, six persons were killed and a hundred others rendered homeless.

Save Fruit Crop

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May 1.—Two hundred thousand "sugarbeet" plants, raised through the efforts of many men, women and children, have probably saved the fruit crop of the Grand Valley, estimated this year to be worth \$2,000,000, from destruction. All during the night the country round Dodge and Tullahoma to Elgin and Loma, was lit by the glare of the fire jets distributed throughout the fruit orchards, practically every orcharded man and scores of women and children in the fruit districts staying up all night to contend the fires. The valley resembled a huge charcoal bed. Outside the machine districts the temperature fell as low as 20 degrees and orchards were heavily damaged.

Coldest on Record

SIEN CITY, Mo., May 1.—Freezing weather prevailed in this section last night. The temperature dropped to 20 degrees in Sioux City, the coldest May since the establishment of the weather bureau.

Fruit Freezes

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Freezing weather with the exception of a few warm Kansas points as low as 20 degrees above zero, still prevailed in the southwest today, according to the local observer. It covered most of Missouri, all of Kansas, the greater portion of Oklahoma and extended into the Texas Panhandle.

Groves in the vicinity of Wiedlin, Kas., report much fruit, both of the large and small varieties, killed. On many Kansas fruit farms less than three-quarters of an inch thick frozen.

Ex-Tax Collector Now Is Free Man

Former San Francisco Tax Collector E. J. Smith this morning walked out of state prison gates at Folsom a free man, after serving nearly five years of the ten-year term for which he was sentenced. He went to Sacramento and is now left for San Francisco, where he will enter into the drug business.

State Brevities

CHARGED WITH BURGLES.—San Francisco, May 1.—John Walter, convicted of the murder of Henry Dyer by means of poison and medicine sent through the mails, was unable to appear in Judge Dunn's court this morning for sentence. He is in his cell at the county jail and on motion of Attorney Barker the case went over two weeks.

HAD NO LAWYER.—San Francisco, May 1.—The absence of an attorney in the case of Henry Dyer, convicted of murdering a woman, was today corrected by having attempted to blackmail Rudolph Spreckels, entered a compliance in the case, while the case was pending in court this morning. The court appointed Walter Thompson as attorney.

SENT TO PRISON.—San Francisco, May 1.—Edward Smith, a room thief, who was arrested on a charge of stealing from Mrs. Margaret Poole and stealing two valuable rings, was sentenced to the California State Penitentiary for a year and a half in Solano Penitentiary.

Storm's Death List

A partial list of the dead and injured follows.	Dead	Injured
In Mississippi—		
Horn Lake	13	60
In Arkansas—		
Cade Camp	18	50
Marion	4	20
Hick Springs	4	10
Palatine	1	15
Be Branch	2	3
Heber	2	11
Hubert	1	1
Wheatfield	1	3
Crawfordsville	1	1
Marion	5	8
Seeburn	1	1
In Tennessee—		
Fayetteville	15	50
Somerville	5	4
Bellair	1	13
Dechard	4	14
Montesuma	4	12
Humboldt	1	1
Medina	3	8
Whiteville	1	2
Bellair	5	23
Quito	4	12
Lulu	4	4
Dellach	2	2
Hanley	2	10
Clarksburg	1	6
In Kentucky—		
Guthrie	6	

WELCOME GIVEN PLEASES JAPAN

Orion Newspapers Comment On Friendly Attitude of Pacific Coast

(Continued From Page 1.)

orate plans have been devised for the visiting sailors.

Near Docks By agreement between Admiral Swinhorne and the harbor authorities, the Asa and the Sago were assigned to berth to leeward of the American warships, where they will be easy of access from the San Francisco wharves.

Even before the West Virginia discharged her salute in honor of Admiral Hohl, scores of Japanese had been filled with gladness. American and Japanese, and proceeded to the pier, where they awaited an opportunity to board the vessel. Police and harbor wardens were thronged with American and Japanese, who watched the embarks prepared to accompany and witnessed the exchange of official visits.

Japanese Pleased

TOKIO, May 1.—The cordial reception tendered the Japanese training squadron by the people of California, has had an excellent effect here. The newspapers unite in saying that it proves that the best class of Americans are friendly to Japan.

The hospitable attitude of the Pacific Coast states toward the squadron generally and toward the imperial commission to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition has done much to remove any misunderstandings existing in the minds of the Japanese.

The leading newspapers of Tokio devote considerable space to editorials on the subject today.

Welcome Britishers

TOKIO, May 1.—The British squadron which arrived here today was heartily received. Rear Admiral Sir Donald Lambton called on prominent officials and a number of entertainments are being planned for his visit.

The American squadron will be similarly entertained when it arrives next week from Kobe.

To Visit America

TOKIO, May 1.—Vice Admiral Baron Sotokichi Uryu, whose ships struck the first blow in the Russo-Japanese war, sinking the Virginia and the Corbett near Okinawa, will visit the United States May 4, whence he will go to Annapolis, Md. He has tendered a farewell dinner at the American embassy today. A number of notables were present.

Admiral Uryu was educated at Annapolis and was the naval attaché at the legation in Paris until 1896, when he was given command of various vessels of the Japanese navy. He was attached to the naval staff board.

1000 Lynch Negro Assailant of Girl

TYLER, Texas, May 1.—A mob of 1000 persons broke into the jail today and lynched Jim Hodge, a negro, charged with assaulting and seriously injuring Miss Winnie Harman near here last night.

FIRE AT THIEVES.—George Williams, a chauffeur in the employ of Tyler Harman, last night fired three shots at two men who were attempting to steal one of the additional three which was in a case on the side of the car while the machine was standing at the corner of Vernon and Perkins streets.

To Begin Criminal Prosecution Against Sugar Trust Officers

NEW YORK, May 1.—Criminal prosecutions by the federal government will be begun as a result of the disclosures in the recent suit of the government against the American Sugar Refining Company. This announcement was made today by Henry Stimson, who is acting as special attorney for the government.

Stimson's statement followed a conference with United States District Attorney Vane. In the latter's office, "of course there will be a criminal prosecution of the guilty persons," said Stimson. "There will be no let up, but on the other hand the case will be prosecuted to a finish."

"The corporation has already been punished criminally by the \$130,000 penalties imposed. That was a punishment for criminal acts. The other \$2,000,000 was restitution of back dues according from the weighing. The thing for us to do now is get at the human beings behind the corporation, either officers or employees, who have been guilty of criminal acts and punish them."

Mr. Stimson said that when the prosecution will begin, it will be as severe as we get our testimony ready to present."

What are KRYPTOKS?

Kryptoks are far-and-near glasses made without the use of cement without pieces pasted without conspicuous lines upon their surfaces. They permit the wearer to see distant objects as if to read, write or sew in the one pair of glasses, no matter how old one may be. They help the eyes. They are useful in all occupations. We made them on the premises. Call or write for booklets and full information.

Kryptoks for Attorneys

The attorney asks for glasses with which he can see to the far end of the court, address his learned brothers and insure his. He asks that the same glasses with which he sees distant objects so distinctly shall also enable him to make notes rapidly, to read small print easily, and to scrutinize written matter.

He asks that he be spared the annoyance of two pairs of glasses, but he be saved from the ugliness and irritation of those far-and-near lenses that have lines crossing them or pieces pasted upon them.

Let him wear KRYPTOKS and these advantages are his.

Lodge Glasses

It is important to have good glasses in the lodge room, especially if you have been appointed to one of the chairs, for it is necessary to observe the members at the far end of the room, and at the same time to read fine print and written communications.

The work is made harder by glasses that must be put on and taken off every few minutes, but is made easier by glasses that give far-and-near vision with it change or removal.

A man in the lodge room should wear Kryptoks, for with them he is able to see clearly around him, and read and write at the same time.

Walking Glasses

Some people wear two pairs of glasses—one for use upon the street and a second pair for reading and near work.

Sometimes the wearers of street glasses have unexpected division to look at close objects, as a bill of fare or goods in a store. To often they find that the reading glasses have been left at home, and they must do without examining the small objects that claim the attention.

Kryptoks are street as reading glasses combine. You see perfectly as you walk along, and equally well when looking at near objects.

Church Glasses

The Kryptok enables people to enjoy church services to a remarkable degree. Since this glass came into use many are visiting church with greater pleasure than they ever supposed would be their again.

The church-goer—even the most aged—who wears Kryptoks can see all around the edifice, watch the minister, the movement of his lips and the changing expressions of his face, and in the same pair read a finely printed prayer book. One does not have to change glasses, or alternately substitute stronger ones for weaker ones, for any thing is clear in the one pair, no matter what the age may be.

Teachers' Glasses

The school teacher must watch her young charges, even to the far end of the classroom, and make out their work upon the blackboards. She must read the print of the text book with its small annotations, and decipher the poor written work of her scholars. Her eyes must be everywhere at once. She must look at far points and near ones, and at large drawings and small print.

Some teachers use two pairs of glasses and some wear those that must be put on or taken off whenever they raise or lower their eyes. To them our Kryptok bifocal is a blessing, for no pair of these handsome glasses will permit the teacher to perform all visual operations without changing glasses at all.

Office Kryptok

Did you ever notice it trouble that the average office man has with his glasses? Whenever he reads a letter he puts them on, and whenever he looks across his office he takes them off. On and off and on and off—all day long from morning to night he mixes them with his papers or finds he has left them at home just when he has important need of them.

The office man who wears our Kryptoks has none of these troubles. When he raises his eyes he sees clearly around him when he lowers them he reads letters or case figures with comfort. He does not lose his glasses at important moments. He does not have to take them on and off, and he saves in annoyance and time many times the total cost. His age does not affect the matter.

Kryptoks in Traveling

Good glasses do much for the comfort of the traveler. For pleasure-giving quality the Kryptok has all other forms of lenses far in the shade.

Wear Kryptok on the train and you can see to the far end of the car, can watch the passing scenery and read the newspaper in the same pair of glasses. When on the steamboat you can observe distant vessels or the approach of land or read a book.

Keep in mind that your age does not matter. You may be 50, 60 or 70, or older, you need but one pair of Kryptoks. Two pairs are unnecessary, and the old-style bifocal with the pieces pasted is among the optical curiosities of the past.

Kryptoks for Mother

Many ladies use reading glasses, which must be removed every time they look up from their adding or sewing. Some use the old-time bifocal, made by cementing one piece of glass to the foot of the other. Some wear two pairs of glasses and must continually change from one to the other. If your mother suffers from these inconveniences, tell her of the Kryptok, and explain that she will be able to read books—to see fine kitchens, around the house or across the street in the one pair of glasses, no matter how old she may be.

Dentists' Glasses

The dentist must focus his eyes to see minute points close range, and of course frequent occasion to look around his office.

Some have eyes that possess power to accommodate themselves for different distances, and glasses are not needed. Others feel strain and must wear glasses—sometimes two pairs—in order to obtain an easy view, both far and near things.

The genuine Kryptok especially valuable to dentist, for he needs but a pair, whether examining teeth, making out bills looking around his office.

Salesmen's Glasses

A man engaged in selling goods is often placed at a disadvantage by his glasses, for not always do they permit him to examine closely woven materials and see across the store with equal facility.

To the salesman, even if of mature age, the Kryptok is a valuable help. It has the double focus necessary to secure clear distant vision and clear near vision at the same time. His vision is clear whether examining a price tag or searching for goods on the shelves or observing a customer.

Kryptoks for Conductors

A train conductor needs the best glasses. None are too good for him, for he uses his eyes under wide varying circumstances and in all kinds of light.

Conductors and trainmen like Kryptoks. With them they can see to the far end of the car, they can watch the incoming and outgoing passengers, and at the same time and in the same pair examine finely-printed tickets and decipher badly written signatures.

Journalists' Glasses

The Kryptok far-and-near glass is of great benefit to working journalists. We have made many for the best known newspaper men in this and other cities.

With the Kryptok a journalist can obtain a view of his own office or the building in which he is reporting, and at the same time use his typewriter, write his notes with ease. When working late at night, electric lights bother him little, and he keeps up many hours without headache or strain, no matter what his age may be.

CHINN BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY

466 13th Street Oakland

And at San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton Fresno, Vallejo

POLICE BOARD MEETS.—At a meeting of the board of police and fire commissioners this morning the resignation of J. A. Little as a special police officer was accepted. Little has been appointed a deputy sheriff of Santa Clara county by Sheriff Taylor. E. M. Crandall, on resignation of Chief of Police George Wolf, today was appointed a special officer. The application of Lawrence H. Hattager to be appointed a deputy sheriff of Santa Clara county by Sheriff Taylor, E. M. Crandall, on resignation of Chief of Police George Wolf, today was appointed a special officer. The application of Lawrence H. Hattager to be appointed a deputy sheriff of Santa Clara county by Sheriff Taylor, E. M. Crandall, on resignation of Chief of Police George Wolf, today was appointed a special officer.

SAYS WIFE BEAT HIM.—Gladys, wife of the San Francisco police officer, today was charged with beating her husband, who was a police officer, upon the pretext of the children.

Carlton Dejeuners 24 la Four-

11

YOU SIMPLY MUST GO TO THE

Bell Theater

EVERY BODY GONS. GET IN THE SWIM.

CLASSIFIED AD. IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS
FOR MONEY INVESTED.

The Sad Experience of a Poet.

A serious issue not only of veracity but of ethics has arisen between Hon. Pat McGushin and Hon. Big Jim Gallagher, jointly and severally members of the boodle band whom Mr. Heney facetiously described as "good dogs" after they had been baptized in the Spreckels in munity tank. As is well known to the public Hon. Big Jim was the collector and dispenser of the graft (on commission) and the president of the boodling board. Hon. Pat was the poet laureate of the gang and the author of "The Grafters' Chorus" and that inspiring hymn beginning with "In the Immunity Bath My Sins Were Washed Away." Unless the poet has misstated the facts he has been "stung" in the house of his friends, robbed of his due by the perfidious Gallagher.

In giving his testimony per contract in the Calhoun case, Hon. Big Jim said he promised Poet McGushin, who is also an orator, his "bit" if he would vote for the trolley franchise, and also declared that some weeks after the passage of the franchise he gave the sweet singer of the board \$4000 in two payments. Orator McGushin, while on the stand, denied with indignation and disgust not unmarked with disappointment that he ever got a cent on account of the trolley franchise. He emphatically asserted that Gallagher never promised him anything and never gave him any thing. He did admit, however, that the boss grafter did slip him a bunch of money after the fight ordinance was passed, saying, "Here's something to help pay your campaign expenses." That is all the money he ever received, he said, from Gallagher while he served on the board. He is still profoundly perplexed that Gallagher should have yielded up that small sum.

Unless we are to discredit the word of the orator-poet, he is the victim of misplaced confidence. If Ruef gave him any money for McGushin he "held it out," to use the slang of the day, and gave his friend the ha-ha while he jingled his pants. Such a breach of the rules of the graft game is not to be overlooked. No wonder Hon. Pat McGushin regards himself as a swindled, despoiled person, and that his faith in human nature has been shattered. The knowledge that Hon. Big Jim not only got three times as much as the ordinary rogues of the band besides a commission on collections has naturally disturbed his sense of justice and fair play, but that Gallagher should have annexed \$4000 of easy money rightfully belonging to him strikes Hon. Pat as a frightful example of greed and infidelity. He never contemplated that there could be so much baseness and treachery in the world. It follows that he is now firmly convinced that Gallagher is no better than a thief and that he is not to be believed on oath.

Such melancholy incidents are disheartening. They tend to diminish one's hope for the future. As contributing forces to the moral uplift they are effective as personal experiences to practical men like Hon. Pat McGushin. They teach distrust and misanthropy. They create the impression that the whole scheme of things is wrong. McGushin would have sworn to Gallagher's honesty, but now—now with empty pockets and a broken heart—he confesses that he has been robbed of his money and his faith at one blow, or rather at one touch.

Hon. Pat McGushin's case surely calls for condolence and sympathy. But we suggest that the plundered poet can ease his grieved heart by composing an ode to be entitled "The Way Gallagher Handed the Mitt to Me."

Street Pavement Repairing.

At the last meeting of the City Council, Councilman Ellsworth, chairman of the Finance Committee, broached the subject of a municipally owned plant for repairing asphalt pavements. San Francisco has such a repair plant which has cost it \$15,000. It has an eight-hour capacity of repairing 10,000 square feet. Its great value to the city is demonstrated, however, by the fact that it has reduced the cost of asphalt pavement repairing there at least 20 per cent. And, what is more to the point, these pavements are kept in better order than they were under the former system of repairing by contract.

The present administration is under pledge to give Oakland better street pavements and taking better care of them in future than has been done in the past. The area of asphalt pavements has been steadily increasing for several years past. They will have to be extended over a much larger area in the near future. These pavements are now laid on streets carrying a heavy traffic. They need constant attention to keep them in good condition. It has been the practice of the administration in the past to neglect the repair of these pavements, however, until they were badly wrecked and all kinds of traffic suffered in consequence.

The policy of delay in making repairs to asphalt pavements has been shockingly wasteful through disregarding the principle contained in the old proverb that "a stitch in time saves nine."

The wrecking of an asphalt pavement begins in the same way and through the same causes that the wrecking of a macadam pavement begins. When the latter begins to show signs of weakness a shovelful of new macadam is all that is needed to restore it to its normal strength. But every loaded vehicle that passes over a neglected spot in either a macadam or an asphalt pavement enlarges it and also the cost of repair and the amount of material necessary to make the repair effective. Meantime, the inconvenience to traffic has corresponded with the period of neglect and grown correspondingly with the broadening of the damage to the pavement.

Recently the asphalt pavement on Broadway had to be practically renewed owing to the extensive wreckage occasioned through official neglect in repairing it in the incipient stages of decay. A communication from the San Francisco Board of Public Works, which Councilman Ellsworth read to the Council, represented that with a municipally-owned repair plant such as San Francisco possesses, the Oakland treasury would have saved from \$6000 to \$7000 in the cost of restoring the Broadway pavement. If the city had owned such a repair plant three years ago and operated it intelligently and timely the pavement would not have been wrecked at any time and the cost of keeping it permanently in good condition would probably have been a trifle compared to the final cost of restoration, and traffic would have escaped the inconvenience to which it has been subjected.

Whirlwind campaigns for the collection of funds to pay off debts and erect new buildings for Young Men's Christian Associations are becoming contagious since the ten-day campaign conducted in Oakland proved to be so complete a success. The San Jose Y. M. C. A. had a four-day collection campaign this week to raise \$18,000 to pay off a debt contracted as a result of the earthquake of April 18, 1906, which did much damage in that city, and to purchase a building site. Hundreds of the most prominent business men of San Jose united in making a house-to-house canvass for money, and at the close of the four days' campaign the total collections reached the handsome sum of \$21,459.

Organizing a Copper Combine.

President W. E. Corey of the United States Steel Corporation is endeavoring to combine the copper interests of the country in order to control the copper market and keep up prices. It is an ambition which others have unavailingly endeavored to gratify. When the price of copper is good—which is what copper producers want—prospecting for the metal is stimulated all over the world. The output is naturally increased, for copper is among the most generally distributed of all the useful metals, and an increased output has the tendency of overstocking the market and lowering prices.

The Amalgamated Copper combine was organized by the Standard Oil crowd for the purpose of regulating the output and fixing the market price to the consumer, on the same plan that they manipulate petroleum. F. Augustus Heinze broke into the game with his United Copper properties, and Thomas A. Lawson hammered away at the combine by his exposures of its methods of "frenzied finance." It resulted ultimately in the wrecking of Heinze and the taking into the Amalgamated camp of Lawson and his retirement from the field of his pernicious activities.

But the fact that Corey is now trying to organize a new combination of the leading copper producers of the country proves that the efforts of the Amalgamated failed, as Corey's plans are sure to fail, even though his big combination of producers is formed, for the reason already stated that the copper output cannot be permanently controlled as the artificial sustaining of high market prices has the immediate effect of opening up new and independent sources of supply. No combination can ever be organized which will be strong enough to absorb every new copper mine opened; and yet its success depends upon its ability to do that very thing, in order to protect its monopoly.

BOXTON SHOWED HE HAD
POOR MEMORY ON WITNESS
STAND IN CALHOUN TRIAL

Started Off Well With His Testimony, Resolved Into Tears,
and Then Began the Usual Contradictory Tactics Now the Style

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—When THE TRIBUNE went to press yesterday afternoon the examination of Boxtan was concluded and former Supervisor Dr. Charles Boxtan was summoned.

This was the member of the boodle board who had frequently conducted negotiations of immunity with Randolph Spreckels and feathered his own nest without regard to the steps taken by his associates to avoid prosecution for their crimes. Much has been said about Boxtan since the commencement of the trials, and he is considered an important witness.

He gave his occupation of a dentist, attached to the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It was brought out that during the Spanish War he had been a major in the First California Volunteers.

The details of the alleged trolley bribery were once more gone into with the ex-supervisor, and he recounted how he had received \$4000 from James L. Gallagher. When a check was handed with the witness, Joseph S. Tobin, or Tobin & Tobin, attorneys for the Hibernia Bank, was placed on the stand before the cross-examination of Dr. Boxtan.

It was a direct of the United Railroads at the time of the fire.

Tobin Is Excused

He testified regarding a meeting of the board of directors held in Thurnwell Mulhally's house after the earthquake and fire.

The Messrs. Chapman, Holbrook, Fort, John and several others were present. Nothing was said, according to the witness, about the securing of the trolley franchise, or the transfer from the East of \$250,000 by Mr. Calhoun.

Later the witness attended another meeting, but neither of the above mentioned topics was touched upon. After one formal query pronounced by the defense he was excused and Boxtan again took the stand.

Boxton Couldn't Remember

"You were Mayor of San Francisco at one time, were you not?" inquired Rogers at once.

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "How long did you fill that office?"

"About a week."

"When was that?"

Heney objected, saying that Schmitz had disputed the office and it was a point of law as to who was really the city's chief executive.

"Well, then," continued Rogers, "when was it you thought you were Mayor?"

"I can't remember."

"You preceded Dr. Taylor, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"In fact, you were the first reform Mayor of San Francisco in recent times?"

"I can't say as to that, Mr. Rogers."

It will be remembered that Boxtan was chosen by Langdon, Spreckels and Heney to act as Mayor after the deposition of Schmitz. This latter claimed the office for some time, and for a while there were two men who claimed to be Mayor in separate offices, giving various and divergent orders with the city's employees and of which divided as to which one was legally entitled to the job.

The former supervisor didn't know whether anybody had spoken to him about money being for him in the trolley matter; it had merely been whispered about. Regarding the Parke deal, he confessed that Gallagher had desired it held up until he could make some arrangements.

Did you subsequently receive the announcement that the arrangements were satisfactory?

"Yes," retorted Heney, "but every wit-

RAILWAY TO TAKE
OVER POWER CO.

New Corporation to Control
United Railroads' \$10,-
000,000 Stock Issue

NEW YORK, May 1.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the United Railways Investment Company will be held May 7 to act on the contract recently entered into for the purchase and control of the Stanislaus Power Company to approve the addition of \$10,000,000 preferred stock, and to provide for the sale of \$10,000,000 common stock of the United Railroads of San Francisco to a corporation to be organized and controlled by the United Railways Investment Company.

To Decide Compensation

The stockholders will also pass upon the compensation to be allowed some of the directors of the company who negotiated the acquisition of the Stanislaus Power enterprises. These directors are Patrick Calhoun, Benjamin S. Guinness, George W. Bacon and Ernest Thompson, president of the United Railways Investment Company.

A new company is to be formed to take over the Stanislaus power properties. There will also be organized a new corporation called the San Francisco Electric Railway Company, the purpose of which is to acquire and operate other street railroads in San Francisco and vicinity in addition to those owned by the United Railroads.

New Corporation

A third new company which will be incorporated under the laws of New Jersey will not only take the \$10,000,000 issue of United Railroads common stock, but will also hold the stock of two other new companies. All these concerns will be under the control of the United Railways Investment Company.

The acquisition of the Stanislaus power enterprise will call for the issuance of \$1,000,000 preferred stock and \$1,000,000 common stock of the United Railways Investment Company.

YOSEMITE IN A DAY

On April 15th the Southern Pacific Company inaugurated a new daily train to Yosemite Valley, leaving First and Broadway, Oakland, at 11:35 p. m., arriving next day at noon at California's Wonderland. Passengers now have the opportunity of entering their sleeper at Oakland pier and waking up next morning in the Valley. Round trip tickets now on sale. This train also gives good service to Livermore, Merced, Modesto and Fresno, carrying sleeper through to the latter city. For further information see Southern Pacific Company, corner Thirteenth and Franklin Sts., Oakland, or S. P. Agents.

4th avenue car line direct to 4th AVENUE PARK.

Downtown

OPEN FOR
BUSINESS

Pianos
Sheet Music
Talking Machines

Benj. Curtaz & Son

Est. 1856.

113-117 KEARNY ST.

Near Post, SAN FRANCISCO

BANK OF
GERMANY

1225 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Paid-up Capital.....\$105,955.59

Surplus and Profit..... 94,377.99

Deposits..... 338,666.69

The Bank is in the hands of conservative and efficient managers; it is prepared to transact all branches of legitimate banking and invites the accounts of banks, bankers, merchants, corporations, and individuals. It promises prompt attention to any business entrusted to its care.

By depositing One Dollar we will give you one of our Pocket Banks.

Four per cent interest paid on term deposits.

OFFICERS.

Theo. Gier, President.
A. J. Jones, Vice-President.
R. F. Crist, Asst. Cashier.
Geo. E. DeGolia, Attorney.

NOTE EXCERPT

Pope: Pride, the never-falling vice of fools.
Brend is so much kinder when it is shed than, anyhow.
Greek proverb: precaution is better than repentance.

Market note: K...
...a big drop in...

When it comes to making bread, Mr. Tatten seems to be fully as cautious as a year's cake.

Patatoes at \$1.40 a bushel may drive the restaurant keepers to make their Scentaga chips out of brown paper.

A large number of policemen is not what a community needs to make it law-abiding. Chicago has 1700 of 'em.

A graduated income tax is one "graduation" which seems likely to do no harm to the dear old alma mater.

This is going to be a busy season for the European correspondents and in reviewers. Henry Harrison will sail for the Old World in a few days.

Mexicans have a delicate way of stating even unpleasant things. A young Mexican woman talking with a lady, politely asked: "How long it you expect to be away from home?" A lady in Mexico writes with a certain amount of wit to her sister in San Francisco: "I have not seen you for a long time."

...about the documents, and I am awaiting his reply. He has not yet answered, although there has been plenty of time. I hear he is in jail, and that, of course, handicaps him to some extent."

Mr. Bryan protests that Jacob M. Dickinson, the new Secretary of War, is not a real Democrat. It is feared, if the truth were known, that Mr. Dickinson did not pawn his wife's jewels to help the Free Silver campaign in 1896.

John Bright used to tell how a barber who was cutting his hair once said to him: "You have a large head, sir. It is a good thing to have a large head, for a large head means a large brain, and a large brain is the most useful thing a man can have, as it nourishes the roots of the hair."

Although he says he has made more than a million dollars in the prize ring, "Jem" Mace, the old-time English pugilistic champion, has applied for a pension under the new British old age annuity act. Mace, who is now 77 years old, has a record of 500 appearances in the ring and only two defeats. In recent years he has been giving boxing exhibitions, and a month ago appeared in a sketch entitled "Catching a Tartar," at a Hull music hall, but the money earned was insufficient to keep him in comfort, and he was helped by friends.



U. S. Government Inspectors supervise every detail in the production of

Sunny Brook
THE PURE FOOD
Whiskey

They measure the grain—they direct the distillation—they gauge the whiskey—they watch it in storage and finally they supervise the bottling and see to it that the "Government Green Stamp" is placed upon each bottle. For it leaves their control—a positive assurance that it contains pure, natural, straight whiskey, fully matured and U. S. Standard (100%) proof.

R. H. SOFT - PURE - MELLOW.

Ask your dealer for it.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
OF OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

AFFILIATED WITH THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

The Trust Company is now permanently located in its new offices in the eastern portion of the Banking Room of The Oakland Bank of Savings and is prepared:

1. To act as executor and administrator.
2. To act as trustee for individuals during their life time.
3. To act as trustee of estates of deceased persons.
4. To act as guardian of the estates of minors and incompetents.
5. To act as trustee under mortgages and deeds of trust.
6. To care for collections and escrows.
7. To act as depository for trust funds.

The offices of the Company invite inquiry as to any of the above subjects.

Capital (paid in) \$300,000.00

W. W. GARTHWAITE, PRESIDENT.
HENRY ROGERS, VICE PRES.
J. A. THOMSON, SECRETARY.
J. Y. ECCLESTON, VICE PRES.
W. B. DENNING, TRUST OFFICER.
D. A. BULMORE, ASST. SECTY.
LOCATED IN BANKING ROOM OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

The Syndicate Bank
Oakland, California
Branch at Emeryville, California

INCORPORATED JULY 16, 1903.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$200,000. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$107,000.
SURPLUS \$32,100.

F. M. SMITH, President.
DENNIS SEARLES, Vice President.
W. S. SQUIRES, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
F. M. SMITH, President.
NAT. M. CROSSLLEY, Vice President.
J. C. B. M. GRAY, Asst. Cashier.
B. F. EDWARDS, Vice President.
ROLAND L. OLIVER, Asst. Cashier.

Interest paid on deposits. Foreign and domestic exchange.

1990

THE MEDDLER

MISS ARLINE NESBITT

—H. Pierre Smith Photo

MISS ELVA M. GRAW

—Shurz Photo



THE beautiful spring weddings make, by far, the most delightful social days of the year for truly is it written. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

All the world lives a romance and a wedding carries with it a touch of sentiment that graces and dignifies it, and sets it apart from all other social occasions. It means so much in young lives—so many changes in the families of the young people. It is altogether so momentous an occasion that it carries with it an element of importance with which much sympathetic interest is interwoven.

One of the most entirely beautiful weddings of the year was that of Miss Harriette Meek and Mr. Stuart Hawley, which took place at the bride's home, "The Orchards," the very lovely old family home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meek.

"The Orchards" well deserve its name, for it is in the heart of the famous orchard section of Alameda county—one of the fine old homes, the foundations of which were laid in the delightful pioneer days of which many of us were so proud.

The Meeks were among the early settlers of our pioneer Alameda county days, and they chose wisely when their first simple home was erected in the heart of what is now one of the famous fruit sections of the state.

The home of the Henry Meeks is historic and it has always presented one leading characteristic—a true hospitality which has always made the warmest welcome to friends.

The home has usually been full of young people—friends of the daughters and the son of the family, and it has in many ways represented some of the very best ideals of the typical California country home.

The Hawleys were among those who early discovered all the beauties of our surrounding hill slopes and what they might mean in the way of residence and they built many years ago one of the most beautiful homes in the Linda Vista district and they have been for many years one of our conservative representative families.

So the wedding of Mr. Hawley and Miss Harriette Meek meant an assemblage of well known people, not only from Oakland, but from Alameda county, and from San Francisco as well, and was one of the largest weddings the county has seen in many months.

Early in the evening guests began to arrive from all sides—in carriages, in motor cars—and the Meeks sent special cars out from Oakland which brought many guests to the wedding.

The bride had chosen to have a pink wedding, a color scheme that is always wonderfully effective and that

was carried out in many ways making the loveliest decorations one has seen in many months.

The Meek home was very lovely with its quantities of rare pink and apple blossoms stilling the dainty corners and note that nature loves to paint in the wonderful spring orchards—and the drawing room was a special first study in decoration carrying the beautiful white iris, true flowers of the spring.

A most artistic altar was erected in the large drawing room, the altar carrying the white lilies and many candles, and here the marriage ceremony took place.

The large company of wedding guests were assembled at 1 o'clock, when the music of the wedding march announced the wedding party. Two very picturesque little lasses, Miss Stone and Miss Stone, led the way.

The boys were in white suits, with pink sashes, and they made charming attendants in an exceedingly picturesque wedding.

The ushers followed leading the way for the bridesmaids, the Misses Madeline Clay, Josephine Johnson, Rose Kales and the Misses Simpson.

Miss Elva Meek was the maid of honor, and the wedding attendants, assisted in the bride who came with her father, meeting at the altar Stuart Hawley and his best man, Mr. Charles Pierce. After the wedding ceremony there was the reception to the bride and groom, in which many friends offered congratulations and good wishes.

After the ceremony an elaborate supper was very successfully served by Hallahan, the guests being entertained at supper in a large marquee which was most elaborately decorated with the decorations being beautifully planned and very unique. They were carried out in yellow and green great quantities of oranges being used in the decorations, showing out with vivid effect in the electric lighted marquee.

The supper scene was most picturesque, all the many tables surrounded that of the bride, the wedding company hearing the speeches and all seeing the bride's father and the attendants.

The table of the bride was exquisitely arranged and carried out the color scheme of the wedding with decorations of pink bridesmaids' roses, the artistic arrangements of floral and blue and pink roses. Each bridesmaid carried a large hoop, beautifully knitted in pink roses, and these were handed in the roses and these were used to the ushers who made with them a circle of the bride through which the bride passed to the altar.

The wedding procession was most

and Miss Madeline Clay carried the bride's bouquet.

The gifts of the bride, in her attendant, were very beautiful and of great value.

Mr. Hawley was the first to kiss the bride, and the bridesmaids followed in the same order. The bride then turned to the groom and they were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride was most beautiful in her wedding gown, which was a masterpiece of lace and silk. The groom was also very handsome in his tuxedo.

The wedding party then moved to the reception, where they were met by many friends. The bride and groom were the center of attraction, and many congratulations were offered.

The bride's father, Mr. Henry Meek, gave a most interesting speech, in which he expressed his joy and pride in his daughter's marriage. He also wished the young couple every happiness in their future life.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Meek, also gave a speech, in which she expressed her love and affection for her daughter. She also wished the young couple every happiness in their future life.

The bride's father-in-law, Mr. Stuart Hawley, also gave a speech, in which he expressed his joy and pride in his daughter's marriage. He also wished the young couple every happiness in their future life.

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The bride's father and mother then gave the bride away to the groom, and the wedding party moved to the altar.

The wedding ceremony was most beautiful and was witnessed by many friends. The bride and groom were the center of attraction, and many congratulations were offered.

The wedding reception was also most successful, and many friends were entertained. The bride and groom were the center of attraction, and many congratulations were offered.

effectively arranged and presented a series of very charming pictures.

Many of the guests were especially pleased with the costume of the bride, which was a masterpiece of lace and silk. The groom was also very handsome in his tuxedo.

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stunning study in a costume all in tones of black.

Miss Charles D. Pate, who was the bride's maid of honor, was also very beautiful in her costume. She was a masterpiece of lace and silk.

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Mrs. T. L. Barker, Miss Central Moller, Miss Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, were among the guests of the wedding.

RECEPTION BY THE ALEXANDERS

One of the largest receptions of the year was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, who entertained the wedding party and guests.

The bride and groom were the center of attraction, and many congratulations were offered. The bride was most beautiful in her wedding gown, which was a masterpiece of lace and silk.

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ing party wearing the most beautiful gowns seen on our side of the bay this year.

Mrs. T. L. Barker who is herself a very brilliant hostess, one whose quaint humor makes life bright often for her friend, assisted her daughter in entertaining the many hundreds of guests of the afternoon.

Mrs. Barker wore an exceedingly handsome gown of rare white lace, with diamond ornaments.

One of the most notable guests of the afternoon was Mrs. Isaac Requa, a guest who always attracts attention by her superb carriage and by the quiet, serene dignity which is a most charming characteristic. Mrs. Requa was beautifully gowned in rare black lace, a very elaborate gown, and her ornaments were superb diamonds.

Miss Florine Brown wore an elaborate director's gown of yellow liberty satin, with yellow ornaments in her hair.

Among the younger matrons Mrs. Charles D. Bales looked exceptionally well. She has most attractive manners and is always a popular member of every receiving party. Mrs. Bales was gowned in blue mossaline, trimmed in lace, the gown set off with a necklace with diamond pendants.

Mrs. Henry Nicholls wore a white lingerie frock with handsome hand embroidery and lighted with touches of pink.

Miss May Coogan was a most attractive study in lavender. The gown was of lavender chiffon and the costume was completed by a hat in lavender ones, trimmed with lavender orchids.

Miss M. J. Johnson wore a gown of pale blue chiffon, attractively trimmed in lace.

Miss L. M. Mahony is always a very attractive member of a receiving party, with her bright ways and her unique personality, and she looked exceptionally well at the tea on Saturday.

Miss Harriet Hall was a stunning study in a costume showing black and white effects, and Miss M. J. Goodall was exceedingly handsome in an afternoon costume of pale blue liberty satin.

Mrs. Charles Hushar were a troupe gown in tones of pale blue.

Mrs. De G. G. wore a gown of white lace with a wide band of lace, making a most becoming costume.

Mrs. M. J. Mahony was among the interesting members of the receiving party, and she wore one of the most elaborate gowns of the afternoon, an exquisite effect in beautiful white lace.

Mrs. Requa stands for much in many ways. She is so cultured that she is a factor in social life and so unspoiled and unselfish that her influence is widely felt in the leading philanthropies of the day.

Another very sweet and popular

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK

MRS. F. B. HOYT

—H. Pierre Smith Photo.

MISS HAZEL F. SING

—Share Photo.



Young matron is Mrs. Fred Magee, who looked exceedingly well at the tea in a delicate gown of pink messaline.

Mr. Robert Lee Stephenson was groomed in blue messaline, elaborately trimmed in gold lace.

Mrs. Charles Parcells was in white, her gown of white lace set off by a most attractive picture hat in tones of white.

Mrs. Oscar Long wears white a great deal and her gown of rare white lace was most artistic, making one of the most effective costumes at the large reception.

One of the most stunning guests at the reception was Mrs. J. Loran Pease, and one of the most popular guests as well, for no family has more friends than the Peases. Mrs. Pease was beautifully groomed in black messaline, elaborately trimmed in lace, the costume completed by a white black hat, trimmed in ostrich plumes and pink roses.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown represented the Congregational church, the church for which the Barbers and Alexanders have always done so much in the past.

Among the prominent guests of the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh.

Among the very attractive costumes of the afternoon were those worn by Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Sperry, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings, Miss Jane Rawlings, Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mr. John Yale, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Pheby, Miss Charlotte Lohse, Miss Edith Alexander, Miss Henrietta Simpson, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mrs. Bernard Miller, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Harry Diekmann, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. Annie Austin, Mrs. Charles Butlers, Mrs. Edward Reinhardt, Mrs. Ioss, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. William Dickory, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Miss Florence Selby, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Josiah Stanford, Miss Mary Downey, Mrs. McClure Gregory, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. Alderson, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Lillian Everts, Mrs. W. W. Standeford, Mrs. Sarah Horton, Mrs. Charles Parcells, Mrs. F. C. Coogan, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, the Misses Nicholson.

Among the honored guests of the afternoon was Mr. T. L. Barker, who was glad to cordially greet his many friends and the latter were pleased to see how greatly he had improved in health, for his friendship has always been of value to many friends.

Altogether, taking in its many pleas-

ant phases, the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander was one of the very notable events of the spring days.

And their many friends wished them a happy and peaceful future in "Brown Gables," their beautiful new home.

NOTED VISITORS IN OAKLAND

Among the notable guests in Oakland this week has been Mr. John Herman of Coronado. Mr. Herman is one of the most prominent men in the southern part of the state, a man whose influence is very widespread, not only in his chosen field of work, but in northern California as well, and who has hosts of friends. During his stay in Oakland, Mr. Herman was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Connors, who gave a dinner in his honor on Thursday evening. Mr. Herman has also spent some days in San Francisco at the Fairmont, where he was the genial host at a luncheon on Thursday.

Among the guests from this side of the bay were Mrs. John P. Connors and Miss Thomson. Mr. Herman is returning to Coronado the latter part of this week.

WEDDING OF SOCIAL INTEREST

The wedding of Mr. Carl Seubergor and Miss Alice Dabney was an affair of much social interest to the many friends of the two well known families. The Seubergers have lived here for many years and the groom has passed his boyhood days here.

The Dabneys came to Oakland a few years ago, taking the Paul Lohse residence on Webster street, and since then they have made many friends. Mrs. Dabney is a woman of much culture and of a sweet rare disposition, which has endeared her to many friends here.

The Seubergor-Dabney wedding bids fair to be historic for its wealth of floral ornament, and for the unusually picturesque details which made the wedding in many ways most unique and original.

The bride had chosen yellow for the color scheme, and it was carried out

in a very wonderful way, with hundreds of golden iris as the motif of the decorations.

The drawing room was a beautiful study in yellow with yellow flowers and yellow tulle, the wedding bower being also a gorgeous study in the beautiful iris.

The bridesmaids all carried great leghorn hats, filled with the yellow iris, with field flowers and with maiden hair fern.

One hears that the bride, Miss Alice Dabney, was very beautiful in a wedding gown of soft white satin, elaborately embroidered in white and yellow, with an overdress of white art and lace, the overdress embroidered in gold.

The wedding bouquet represented a great armful of Spanish iris and yellow field flowers.

Mrs. Dabney, the mother of the bride, who is a very handsome woman, wore an exceedingly beautiful gown in Empire effect of soft violet messaline, the gown trimmed in rare lace, and she wore diamond ornaments.

There were eight guests at the wedding, the guest list including members of the Dabney and Seubergor families, and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seubergor are planning to be absent for a month on their wedding trip and in the future they are to establish an artistic and permanent home of their own in the Adams Point district.

ENTERTAINING THE PEASLEYS

Mrs. J. R. Barnham and Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr. are entertaining their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Peasley and Miss Laura Peasley. The Peasleys are great travelers and are now making a tour of the world, pausing in their travels to pay a most welcome visit to their Oakland relatives.

Mrs. Barnham and her daughter have planned many social dates complimentary to their guests. Mrs. Barnham is giving a dinner on Satur-

day evening for Miss Peasley, planning to entertain a score of young people at the Country Club. Her guests will join in the informal dance which always follows the Saturday night dinners.

On Tuesday Mrs. Barnham is to entertain at her home on Lake street in honor of Mrs. Peasley, and bridge will be the card game of the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr. was the hostess on Thursday at one of the most delightful bridge afternoons of the month, entertaining in honor of her cousin, Miss Peasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bates Jr. have a most artistic home on Van Buren avenue, and their young friends very often enjoy its delightful hospitality. The game of bridge was greatly enjoyed by the young girls—youth is enthusiastic always and this special group of young people enjoy many happy afternoons each year.

Mrs. Bates is the most delightful of hostesses, entertaining with a sweet informality, which means always a good time for those who are guests in her delightful home.

The latter was a dainty study in wild flowers and Mrs. Bates looked exceedingly well in a very pretty lingerie frock.

Miss Peasley wore a gown of white messaline and greatly enjoyed meeting her cousin's young friends.

The prizes were won by Miss Charlotte Lohse and Miss Beatrice Simpson, and the invited guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. John Overbury, Mrs. Abadie, Mrs. Peasley, Mrs. J. R. Barnham, Miss Edith Cook, Miss Anna Thomson, Miss Arline and Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Gladys Meek, Miss Ruth and Miss Rose Kales, Miss Irene Bangs, Miss Betty Barry, Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Elsie Schilling, Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Ellnor Parker, Miss Charlotte Lohse.

Mrs. Bates is giving a series of

bridge parties and cards are out for an afternoon of next week.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER TODAY

Miss Arline Nesbitt, whose picture is presented today, is a charming San Francisco girl who will be the bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Adele May Swift and Harry Caldwell White. The wedding of these two young people is to be an event of Tuesday, May 4.

Mrs. F. B. Hoyt, a charming Alameda matron, has been most active in the plans for Ador Villa May fete, her interests being for the Alameda Training Home, which had charge of the Punch and Judy show.

Miss Elva McGraw was an active assistant at the May Day fete and was among the bevy of attractive society girls seen at the pretty booths.

Miss Hazel Fossing was one of the hostesses of the past week, entertaining at a delightful party given to compliment Miss Adele May Swift, who is to be a bride of the month.

HAVE JUST COME BACK FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee recently returned from a trip to the south, spending some days in Pasadena and Santa Barbara.

In Pasadena they were the guests of Mrs. Magee's father, Major John B. Mhoon, who has so many old-time friends in Oakland.

Major and Mrs. Mhoon (Charlotte Miller), with their little daughter, are making their permanent home in Pasadena, returning to Oakland only at intervals for a visit to relatives here. Major Mhoon has entirely recovered his health in southern California and one hears that the only daughter of the family, Miss Marjorie Mhoon, has grown to be a very interesting and most attractive young girl.

ARE VISITING IN HONOLULU

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lord Chase sailed

on the Manchuria early in the month and are now in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Everson have many friends in the islands, who will make their stay in Honolulu an exceedingly pleasant one. Mr. Edgar Bishop is also in the islands, visiting his sister, who has been ill for so many months.

OLD FAVORITE REAPPEARS

Among the guests at the Alexander reception on Saturday was Mrs. Alderson, formerly Miss Cordelia Bishop. She is a very sweet, attractive young matron, who has developed across the bay a most charming home.

Dr. and Mrs. Alderson are leaving for the East in the near future, where Dr. Alderson will attend important medical conventions.

WILL BE WELCOMED BACK TO OAKLAND

The absent runners return of the return of the von der Ropp's, who have been away from Oakland for many months.

The von der Ropp's during their years of residence in Oakland made many friends, who will be glad of their return. They entertained elaborately at the Country Club and at their home on Lake street, the home that was recently purchased by the High Hozans. The von der Ropp's have been living abroad since their departure from Oakland, spending some time in Paris and Vienna, and also in London, where Mrs. von der Ropp's relatives are very prominent people.

The von der Ropp children are being educated in Switzerland, where there are to be found some of the best schools in Europe.

SUMMER DATES ARE INCREASING

The summer dates come a thick and fast and if any one this summer in the cities are is one of inaction, they are very much mistaken. Life is a busy in its so-called holiday time, people are content that

The early May dates at connected with the university life, they con-

cern not only the members of the university, but also their many friends.

"Class day" is the great social day of the university, for on this day the many fraternities entertain their friends, every one going later to the funny extravaganza which marks the afternoon of class day. It was originally held in the natural amphitheater among the hills, which was the beginning of our now famous Greek theater.

It is a great day for the various fraternities, the mothers and sisters of the men arrive early for the decorating and later to aid in receiving. There are stringed orchestras and luncheon for all the many guests and later hosts and guests take their way up the hill slopes to the Greek theater, or the play, which is one of the main features of commencement week.

Cards are being sent out for the many luncheons of class day. Among the first to arrive are those sent out by one of the leading fraternities of Berkeley, the Theta Zeta of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The members of the fraternity will be "at home" on Tuesday, May 11 (class day), from 12 to 2, at the fraternity house on Telegraph avenue. The members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon are often familiarly called "the Dekes" and they represent one of the best known fraternities at Berkeley.

Among the members have been Dixwell and Hewitt Davenport, Arthur Goodfellow, Hugh Goodfellow, Willard Barton, Stanley Moore, Brockway Matcalf, Anson Blake, Samuel Moffitt, Thomas Rickard, Frank Stringham, Raymond Russ, Eugene Hewlett, Albert Coogan.

Other prominent chapters of the Greek letter fraternities, many of which are to entertain on "class day," are the Beta Theta Pi, the Zeta Psi, the Chi Phi, the Phi-Delta Theta, the Sigma Nu.

The sororities are also planning to entertain, so "class day" bids fair to be the occasion for many social dates worth while.

CARDS FOR THE RUSSELL WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Russell have sent out cards this week requesting the presence of their friends at the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Severance, to Mr. Eugene Hale Douglass, paymaster United States navy, on the evening of Wednesday, May 12, at 9 o'clock, St. Paul's Episcopal church.

A reception at the bride's home for the most intimate family friends is to follow the ceremony at the church.

PLANS AFTERNOON FOR HER FRIENDS

Among the young matrons of the city who are delightful hostesses, is Mrs. Charles Heatley, who plans the most delightful afternoons for her friends.

The Heatleys are making their home in Fruitvale and, with its wide porch and its beautiful rose garden, it is a most attractive place in these spring days.

Mrs. Heatley has the happy gift of

(Continued on Next Page.)

HEART—TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN—HOME

Newlyweds Make-Up According to Law

WILKES-BARRE My 1—Michael Smithers and his bride Julia, kissed and made up today. But this statement must not be taken too literally. Ordinarily this happens after newly-married folks quarrel; the bride dissolves in bitter tears, the husband goes out, kicks himself around the block, returns home, throws his arms around his wife and whispers, "Dearest, forget and forgive. It was all my fault."

The bride embraces him and murmurs, "Beast, do you forget and forgive my horrid disposition made you angry, I know, but—never again."

The Smithers' reconciliation may endure—was made more formally. They got a lawyer to draw up articles of agreement, a peace protocol, an armed truce—whatever you please to call it—and both signed it. The articles recite in sounding legal phrase, that the parties on account of divers sinister reasons have become estranged and that both parties are conscious and hereby acknowledge that they have contributed toward the causation of the present quarrel. They go on:

"Whereas both parties are desirous of establishing perfect co-operation, sympathy and love between themselves—such as is wont to exist between newly married couples for and during the first few months of their wedded existence—the party of the first part, Michael Smithers, agrees to pay to the party of the second part, Julia Smithers, the sum of \$500 lawful money of the United States per month. Said money to be expended by the party of the second part for household necessities."

"To forget the grim and disreputable past and on no occasion to resurrect it."

"To retake into himself the erstwhile loving wife and treat her with kindness and due consideration."

The party of the second part, Julia Smithers, hereby agrees:

"To resume the relationship of wife to the party of the first part."

"To keep house and provide tasty meals for the family said party of the first part to be included in the word family. In short, to conduct herself consistent with the position of a true and loving helpmate."

"To forget the past and in no event to refer to it."

Women's Invasion Has Gone Into Another New Sphere



MARIE VON STRASS, Who Is the Lady Ringmistress for a Circus. This Would Seem to Be the Last Sphere for a Woman to Occupy in Business.

Spell Gone, She Quits Hypnotist Husband

BRISTOL May 1—Cupid prophesied in the music of hypnotic influence played at the side of beautiful Helen Connell, who she went today in the police station and pleaded for the red use of \$100 a month. This Helen, who is a young woman, married after two hours of hypnotic influence, a man who is a well-known hypnotist.

The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Connell, who is a well-known hypnotist, and her husband, who is a well-known hypnotist. The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Connell, who is a well-known hypnotist, and her husband, who is a well-known hypnotist.

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He could not resist the temptation to follow her, and he followed her. He followed her, and he followed her. He followed her, and he followed her. He followed her, and he followed her.

Railroad Gives Candy to Women

CHICAGO May 1—The Atchafalaya railroad company has decided to give candy to women. The company has decided to give candy to women. The company has decided to give candy to women. The company has decided to give candy to women.

Niece of Famous EMMA ABBOT Now Studying in West



EMMA ABBOTT.

MILWAUKEE May 1—A woman who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor. The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Abbott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

Heiress Fell Off Stepladder and Broke Her Ribs

NEW YORK May 1—While climbing a ladder, a young woman fell off and broke her ribs. The woman was a well-known heiress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

Mrs. Abbott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor. The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Abbott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

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New Head of Daughters Of American Revolution



Mrs. MATTHEW F. SCOTT.

The Fight for Leadership in This Famous Society Has Been Unusually Bitter This Year. Mrs. Scott Won by Superior Political Sagacity.

Two Widows on One String And One of Them Sues Him

NEW YORK May 1—A man who is a well-known actor, and his wife, who is a well-known actress. The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Scott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

Mrs. Scott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor. The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Scott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

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WOMAN WHO KISSED HAND OF NAPOLEON DIES AT AGE OF 108

NEW YORK A woman who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor. The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Scott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

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WOMEN IN FASHIONABLE GOWNS AND BONNETS URGE CARS FOR WOMEN

NEW YORK May 1—All the latest styles in gowns, millinery and accessories at the public hearing held by the Public Service Commission last night. The women who were present urged cars for women.

Mrs. E. de la W. Longfellow of the Women's Municipal League, tall and stately, in a stunning black Princess gown, and a green hat, looked like a queen. She urged cars for women.

Mrs. Longfellow, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor. The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Scott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

MOTHER FIGHTS MAD DOG AND RESCUES TWO BABIES

PHILADELPHIA May 1—Inspired by a mad dog, a woman fought and rescued two babies. The woman was a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

Mrs. Scott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor. The engagement was announced recently by Mrs. Scott, who is a well-known actress, and her husband, who is a well-known actor.

Betrayed

I worshiped her in such devout, strong wise,
That all the essence of my soul and brain
Dwelt in the vestal violet of her eyes
Calm as the ghost-glance of some dead Elaine.

I knew that I alone this gem possessed,
Remembering years of supplication, etc
I dared to touch the Mecca of her breast,
Or kiss the tawny Orient of her hair.

I trusted in the smile her pure face wore,
I murmured the sweet gospel of her words,
And would have doubted of her love no more,
Than Summer would have doubted of its birds.

Until, as blind beatitude increased,
Truth's dismal skeleton, with subtle art,
Sitting beside me at soft passion's feast,
Showed me that rank, black infamy—her heart

—I S. Saltus.

—I S. Saltus.

—I S. Saltus.

The Nautch Girl

Her limbs are white and supple as the sea;
Her hair is firm and waves as windward whirled,
And below her eyes, sharp and curled,
Her golden glances garter like a bee!

Graciously and white as the desert tree
Her frame voluptuous, sapphire-stained and pearled,
Ships in dusky radiance from its veil unfurled,
A living vision of guile and ecstasy.

A Rajasthani gleams on a breast
Burning with ardor as the timbrel's boom;
And crackles flash fire into the gloom.
Searing the senses to a white-hot dream;
While, in her pagan passion uncontrolled,
Her dreams are red like blood and bright like gold!

—F. S. Saltus.

Los Gatos, between San Jose and Los Gatos, was won by Arthur Burns of the Oakland Reliance Athletic Club.

ed once all day?
 Better be prepared for it when it
 eeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in
 cold or cough first appears you
 Your doctor's approval of its use
 ist. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer & Co.,
 Lowell, Mass.



psoriasis arising from toxic or alcoholic stimulation, with the concomitant liver and kidney disorders. It is said to have vastly benefited patients suffering from chronic Bright's disease. The Magnesian and iron spring is used as a tonic and the Sulphur spring for cutaneous diseases, rheumatism etc. The baths are sulphurous. The temperature of the largest

SEIGLER SPRINGS
Variety of Special Springs. Natural

mountain is one of the attractions of Lake County, being built of stone. Amusement of all kinds, Fresh fruit and vegetables daily.

Train to Calistoga. Fine scenic road to the springs.

Room \$10. to \$14 per week. Special rates to families. Baths free. Camping \$1.00 each per week.

Particulars of W. E. CATHIE, Selgier Springs, of Portola, 780 Market St., San Francisco.

WATER SULPHUR SPRINGS

The Nearest Resort to Oakland and San Francisco.

Under new management and entirely new buildings, furnished throughout.

and breakfast up to and including lunch.
Recreational baths of sulphur water. Beautiful grounds. Fresh milk and poultry.
All kinds of amusements. Telephone. 819.
A week and up, including baths. Round trip Oakland, S. F. to Vallejo, \$1.00.
White Vallejo White Sulphur Springs
Vallejo, Cal., or Randall, Trowbridge &
Wright Co., 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

AFITNA SPRINGS
Napa County's Famous Summer Resort.
Opens May 15th
Illustrated booklet free on application.
AFITNA SPRINGS CO.
Aftina Springs, Napa County, Cal.

VICHY SPRINGS.
Three miles from Ukiah. Most famous
baths and marvelous waters in the world.
Heavily charged with electricity, the
"Chamagne Path," the only natural
electric bath in the world. Other kinds
of mineral and pure water. Terms \$2.50
per day, \$12 to \$14 per week.
Address J. A. REDEMAYER, Vichy
Springs, Mendocino County, Cal.

CAZADERO.
Sited in the famous Cazadero
Tree grove of redwoods, and in Audubon
Creek. All kinds of amusements. Rates
\$2 per day, \$12 to \$51 per week. Special
to families.
Address CHAPMAN & BREAK, Pro-
prietors, Cazadero, Sonoma County, Cal.

HOTEL INVERNESS
Point Reyes, 4 miles from station.
Level and shady drive. Overlooks To-
malpais bay. Boating, bathing and fish-
ing. Card and billiard tables \$10 to \$18
per week. Children \$1 per day.
Address J. F. REEVES, Inverness, Mar-
phi Co., Cal.

**ROSE HILL HOTEL
AND COTTAGES**

One block from depot; new buildings in the roadway; beautiful grounds; fishing, bathing, swimming and dancing. Excellent dining room. Rates \$7 to \$10 per week. MRS. L. B. BARDIE, Camp Menker.

Alder Glen Springs

A mountain summer resort three miles above Cloverdale. Hot mineral baths, curative spring waters, good fishing and hunting. New dancing pavilion this year. Table excellent. Rates, \$10 to \$12 per week. For particulars address J. A. Serris, Cloverdale P. O.

CAMP AHWAHNEE YOSEMITE CA.

The new camp. Beautifully located. All the comforts of a first-class hotel. Electric light and hot and cold water, shower and Turkish tub baths; perfect and modern sanitation; has its own dining room and hostess; distances to homes; rates \$2.00 per day, \$17.50 per week, \$77.50 per month. Write for folders. W. M. SELL, Jr., manager.

Camp Taylor Resort

First-class hotel accommodations, tennis cottages and family grounds. Boating, swimming, fishing, croquet and basketball. Free most liberal. Dancing pavilion. Send for folder. A. BENNETT, ATO. Prop., Camp Taylor, Marin county.

Oakland Tribune

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

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President.

JOHN F. CONNERS,

Managing Editor.

J. CLEM ARNOLD,

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PERSONALS.

A merchant would not think a woman

very wise if she purchased a yard less

silk for a gown than she needed—even if

it was the silk of the season. The

chance to purchase a column less

advertising space than he needs, even if

it is the very best advertising space

available.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a

home or living, or having to call on

write the editor of the Oakland

Tribune, Room 14, 14th and Franklin

streets. Phone Oakland 558.

GAS Consumers' Adv. Printing: your bill

10 to 20 per cent. 508 1/2 St.

If you have an idea that "things are a

little different in this town just now," look

over the advertising columns. You will

find some stores and you will conclude

that you have some other town in mind.

LADIES, free demonstrations daily, drop

in and see how the new hairdressing

removed. Oakland New Plastic Hair

Parlors, Delmar bldg., 473 1/2 St. St. 58-56.

L. A. FRANK, city-at-law, 351 Jackson

St., Oakland. Phone Oakland 422.

MME. FRANKLIN, great authority, beauty

culture, most scientific work; see

ladies' notices removed and also of face

and hair. 1815 Broadway. Phone Oakland

422. City Editor, 421 1/2.

MY wife, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, pray-

ing for my bed and board, I will not

be responsible for any more. Call on

her. C. C. CUNNINGHAM.

MISS F. M. MAYNARD, electrotypist,

350 1/2 St. Phone Oakland 422.

over Chin-Berlin's; phone Oak 558.

NOTICE is hereby given that the

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

(Continued.)

A CARPENTER wants work; good work-

er; wages \$9.50 per day. Box 11,052,

Tribune.

BOY 18 years old, has spent 6 months at

college would like work; understands

grocery business. Address Box 5769,

Tribune.

FURNITURE-CLASS bookkeeper and account-

ant desires position; thoroughly com-

petent; highest references. Box 11,052,

Tribune.

FINE Japanese boys for day work, every

morning or evening. Phone Oak 444.

GOOD Japanese boy wants position in

store to do any kind of work. Phone

Oakland 422.

JAPANESE wants a position as laundry

boy in family. 1141 1/2 St. Phone

Oakland 422.

JAPANESE boy wants position for cook-

ing and housework; speaks English

well. Phone Oakland 422.

JAPANESE and good girl want position;

city or country. Address G. Y. 319 5th

St., Oakland.

RELIABLE Japanese gardener wishes to

work 2 or 3 days in a week. Same.

1104 1/2 Market St. Phone Oakland 444.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

(Continued.)

A CARPENTER wants work; good work-

er; wages \$9.50 per day. Box 11,052,

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

BROTHER OFFICERS AND "FIGHTING BOB"

To speak ill of "Fighting Bob" Evans in San Francisco amounts almost to less than nothing; it's like pelting pyramids. Undoubtedly, he's a fine, gallant old sea dog; but—that ubiquitous "but." For there are those who smile over their Scotchies at times when "Fighting Bob" is mentioned. For they ask why the "Fighting"? Evans, they point out, has been in only two fights in his life, the first at Fort Fisher, in 1865, where he was wounded; and the second at Santiago, in 1898, where he commanded the battleship Iowa. At Fort Fisher Evans was in the naval brigade landed from Admiral Porter's fleet to storm the Confederate batteries. When Evans fell, wounded, his classmate, J. H. Sands, now a retired Rear-Admiral, went to his assistance, tearing off a piece of his own shirt to bind up Evans' wound. Leaving Evans in a protected spot, Sands pressed farther on toward the enemy. After the war Sands and a few others were recommended by a board of Admirals for advancement in grade for gallant conduct, but successive Congresses failed to carry out the recommendation, mainly owing, it is said, to the opposition of—but most it is hard to believe that any man, because his own promotion would have been hindered, would have hindered the promotion of those who aided him on the battlefield. Still, this is the story of his brother-officers and "Fighting Bob"; and what his brother-officers have to say.—The Wasp.

WHY THEY TAKE OFF THEIR HATS

The women of the Palo Alto Presbyterian Church have agreed to discard their hats while attending divine worship. It is a pleasing innovation, but there does not appear to be any reason for it. It is an ancient jest that women do not reason; but the sarcasm is neither smart nor true. These women of Palo Alto were certainly moved to their action by something more than mere feminine whim or impulse. Yet no reason is given. When the agitation for the removal of women's hats in the theaters was in progress reasons for the new fashion were plentiful as blackberries; but the chief objection to the theater hat was in the universal complaint of men patrons of the theater that the hats of women obstructed the view of the stage. This objection cannot be urged against the church hat. There is a reason, however, and a good one for the action of the women of the Palo Alto congregation. The latest fashion in women's hats is so grotesque that it concentrates the bulk of attention of every member of every congregation, spiritual or secular. Nothing dominates the new-fashioned hat of modern woman. No preaching, however eloquent, can hold a congregation against the whimsical appeal of the queer hats.—Town Talk.

WEALTHY YOUNG HEIRESS HEARD FROM

A very interesting bit of gossip comes from across the water regarding that attractive and very wealthy young heiress, Miss Azalea Keyes. Miss Keyes, who has been traveling in Europe since the death of her father, Winfield Scott Keyes, is now reported engaged to a good-looking young foreigner residing in Paris. Miss Keyes' relatives here do not deny that the young lady is engaged, but profess great ignorance of her intended, although they acknowledge that he is a very eligible party, and that Miss Keyes will shortly become a bride. Miss Keyes is a niece of Alexander I. Keyes, who married Miss Kate Salisbury. She is a close friend of Miss Molly Dutton, and as Miss Dutton spends much of her time "on the other side," she and the far Azalea are much together.—The Wasp.

GRADUATE OF THE KERMESS

The fact that Mrs. Horton Phipps has been caught by the glare of the footlights on more is a matter of no great surprise in social circles. Report has it that the stage was her chosen career before marriage and that the kermess, with its attendant excitement and applause awakened the dormant inclination, so she is now to take her place again in vaudeville. Her contract for an engagement of some weeks has been duly signed, and the matter has progressed beyond the stage of "they say." It is said that the husband does not altogether approve of his wife's course. He belongs to a family more devoted to church than to state or stage, and his mother and his aunt, Miss Suzanne McEwen, president of the Doctor's Daughters, are always foremost in church movements. It is supposed

that they look askance on this latest move of the daughter and niece-in-law. Another Kermess contribution to the stage, I hear, is Margaret Thompson. She is the youngest of the three Thompson girls, the eldest of whom, Kathleen, will become the bride of Charles Gilman Norris on the 30th of this month. Kathleen Thompson left on Friday last with Mrs. Norris, Sr., for New York, where the marriage will take place at the home of her uncle, Rear-Admiral Lyon. In a few weeks Margaret will go East to join her, and her time in New York will be spent ostensibly in visits to relatives. There is a sub-current of rumor that her leisure moments will be devoted to a study of the stage and how to get there, and in case she receives the encouragement she hopes for, her two-months' visit will be prolonged indefinitely. She is an exceptionally pretty girl of a pure blonde type, and temperamentally fitted for the career she craves, so her friends are hoping that family opposition will be overcome and that she will not be obliged to relinquish her ambitions in deference to conventions.—Town Talk.

SNOBBERY OF THE SORORITIES

The Alpha Sigma Sorority has been eating, drinking and making us merry in annual convention. What the Alpha Sigma Sorority may happen to be I have not the slightest idea, but I gather from my reading of their proceedings that they are something in the Greek letter curricula of feminine snobbery of our high schools and universities. These societies are, by legislative enactment, unlawful as they have appropriated to the high schools of California; but a little thing like that doesn't faze the young women who comprise the membership of the various "chapters"—some of the freshest of these buds and blossoms even went so far in their denunciation of the "horrid old laws" as to urge defiance of the statute in this case made and provided. But "saner counsels prevailed" and it was not necessary to call upon the police to quell the rioters.—Town Talk.

HISTORIC HOME SITE SOLD

The Haggin property on Taylor street, between Clay and Washington, has gone the way of many other historic land possessions. Though a large price was realized by the sale—\$105,750—there are many of our old-time aristocrats who, with melancholy ruminate on how different the block will look when smart new residences rise on the ruins of the Haggin-Tovis homes. The Haggin house was much larger than that of the Tovis family, and as the Haggin house rarely came West their place was left to a caretaker and the immense garden allowed to run wild. When Dr. Harry Tovis came into possession of his parents' residence, he had it completely remodeled, with an observatory in the tower. Will Tovis built himself a brand-new house, but millionaire Haggin let his old home go to rack and ruin, which the fire of 1906 completed. The first Mrs. Haggin and Mrs. Tovis were sisters, by the way, the Misses Saunders of Sacramento, Southern women of social prominence. The old Haggin and Tovis houses were built again shortly after the sisters married the millionaire partners, J. B. Haggin and Lloyd Tovis.—The Wasp.

MARRIAGE OF ONE OF THE WHITNEY SISTERS

A wedding which will interest society people on both sides of the bay, owing to the prominence of the bride's family, is that of Miss Ethel Whitney of Oakland and Charles Allen of New York, which took place on April 24th in Litchfield, Conn., at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Seymour Cunningham, formerly Stephanie Whitney, whose baptismal name was bestowed on her in remembrance of her uncle, the late Associate Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States Supreme Court. Never were there five more popular and interesting girls in the same household than the Whitney sisters, daughters of the late Senator George and Mrs. Whitney. Mollie Whitney is now Mrs. George Hughes. Violet and Anita are still single. Miss Ethel, the recent bride, the youngest of the family, resided in Washington for many years, with her aunt, Mrs. Condit-Smith, whose death last year caused the postponement of the wedding. Mr. Allen is a lawyer of some prominence in New York and a son of Brigadier-General Allen, U. S. A. The young couple will reside permanently in New York.—Town Talk.

POPULAR COUPLE ENGAGED

A very pleasant piece of news is that of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Cushing, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney B. Cushing of San Rafael, to James Jenkins, also a dweller of Marin county, and a member of the exclusive Ross Valley set.

"Dolly" Cushing and "Jim" Jenkins have been sweethearts since childhood, and their friends have really been waiting for them to grow up to wed. Miss Cushing is a bright, attractive girl and a great favorite in the younger set. She is a very natural, frank, boyish girl, and witty and clever, a trait she inherits from her mother. Dolly Cushing was one of the debutantes of a season ago, and is a great friend of Clara Nichols, Helen Baker, Lou Foster, Martha and Margaret Calhoun, and that little coterie of close friends. Jim Jenkins is related to the Griffiths, and is a great favorite in the Ross Valley set. The wedding is to take place this summer.—The Wasp.

NO SMUGGLERS IN BURLINGAME

The rumor will not down that some of our most exalted aristocrats of Burlingame know more than they are to tell about the mysterious five trunks filled with Persian costumes and jewelry loved by women and valued at \$25,000 which were confiscated by the Federal authorities in New York. It is said that these trunks are the cause of a good deal of uneasiness in our smart set. These reports, I am sure, emanate from some rude person who wishes to propagate a scandal at the expense of our smart set. It is inconceivable that there are any smugglers among the elect of San Francisco society. Incidentally, it is incredible that the Government officials are thinking of summoning the Carolans as witnesses in the United States Court. What do the Carolans know about smuggling? To involve Francis Carolan in this inquiry would be as absurd as to try to implicate our fabled civic patriot, Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, who hasn't been over to Europe since 1904, when he made the trip with Mr. James D. Phelan. The Carolans are among Mr. Spreckels' most ardent admirers, and warmest sympathizers, and it wouldn't surprise me very much to learn that Mr. Spreckels, out of his passion for punishing offenders against the Government, had resolved upon the prosecution of an inquiry into this very matter of smuggling, which is one of the meanest and most contemptible crimes that a rich man can commit.—Town Talk.

TWAIN'S DAUGHTER A SINGER

Miss Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain, has made her debut as a contralto singer in the East, but, according to the comments, she has not succeeded in making any very great impression. The daughter of America's premier humorist sang a program embracing Handel, Schubert, Schumann, Strauss, etc., but it is said that her tones were uneven and muffled, although she sang with considerable feeling.—The Wasp.

KILLING THE GOOSE

It is a matter of common and regrettable knowledge in financial and banking circles that the downtown section is in a very serious way. The daily press, moved by a laudable but possibly mistaken motive, is combined to suppress reports of the true condition of affairs. But the situation is a grave one, nevertheless, and calls for comment. Many of the stores along Market street from Montgomery to Fifth are just keeping above water, and that is all. The proprietors of one of the largest retail stores on Market street stated confidentially that they would willingly forfeit six months' rent to be free of their lease. Many of the big and small stores along Montgomery and Kearny streets, and in the new retail section, are in the same predicament. The business is not there to warrant the rents which, in their enthusiasm to get back down to town, the proprietors signed long-term leases for. They are now commencing to find the situation embarrassing.—The Wasp.

DEFYING THE HOODOO

The date of the wedding of Margaret Bender and Philip Young is May 22d. Evidently Miss Bender takes no stock in superstition, for not only is she willing to be married in May, but the date selected falls on a Saturday, "no luck at all," and, as if that were not sufficient, the engagement ring is a beautiful opal surrounded by diamonds. To offset the evil omens, those who have met the groom pronounce him an exceptionally fine fellow, good looking, attractive and well endowed with goods and gear. He will arrive during the course of the coming week, and everyone is looking forward to meeting the man who has succeeded in luring away another of California's talented daughters. Miss Bender has a host of warm friends who regret that after her marriage her home will be in the East, but society is becoming reconciled to that.

for it happens so often in these days as to seem all but inevitable.—Town Talk.

EVELYN NESBIT'S "DELMAS"

During the endeavors of a process-server to serve Evelyn Nesbit Thaw with papers in a suit brought against her for failure to pay a bill of \$253 for imported lingerie, a half-dozen snarls were noticed by the started server wriggling around on the floor of the apartment. Not until Mrs. Thaw picked up one and began dressing it did the astonished man come out of his trance and conclude he didn't have 'em. "Isn't this one a dear?" said Mrs. Thaw, fondly twisting a garter make around her neck, and tying its head and tail in a knot. "I call him Delmas, after the man who was Mr. Thaw's attorney at his first trial. He is so plump and graceful, you know." The process-server agreed that the comparison was good; but it is possible that the courtly Delphin Michael might not. "That other snake is Jerome," continued the spiteful Evelyn. "I call him that because he is always shorting his tongue out. I tried to teach him to smoke cigarettes, but they made him sick." Mrs. Thaw seems to be rather hard pressed for cash. Nobody can accuse her of a lack of resource, though. The lingerie bill was contracted at the store of Miss Hartung, Mrs. Thaw giving as security an oil painting of herself. "Do very careful of it," she admonished solemnly. "It's worth \$2,000." Miss Hartung was careful all right until she failed to collect her bill. Then the oil painting was sold at public auction. It brought just \$6.—The Wasp.

SOCIAL LIFE AT DEL MONTE

Del Monte and vicinity are in the midst of the whirl of things just now. A number of Eastern parties have had their automobiles shipped to the coast, and with the regular contingent of California motorists, the roads are thronged. Two of the recent San Francisco bridal couples, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weller Sefton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Sefton, have been at Del Monte during the week. Miss Mary H. Kroust of Chicago, who has been assisting Mrs. Wallace in the preparation of the memoirs of the late General Lew Wallace, is making a visit to California, and for the present stopping at Del Monte. Hayter Reed of Montreal, manager of a combination of sixteen or eighteen Canadian hotels, is visiting all the big resorts in California to see how such things are done in the West, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Emory Winship, P. C. Harris and Lieutenant J. W. Ward are added to the military list. Lieutenant Ward, who is at Pacific Grove for a month, is now stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. He was at Monterey when the troops first came to the Old Capital, and assisted in laying out the grounds and locating the buildings of the Presidio. Judge and Mrs. Hyland, who will make a tour of Europe later in the year, are guests of Dr. W. T. Jamison. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Miss Alice Sullivan and Frederick Laurence Murphy are visiting the Harveys, partly as a relaxation from the prenuptial gaieties that have been showered upon the young people.—Town Talk.

CARUSO'S HORN OF PLENTY

When Enrico Caruso sailed for Europe recently to give his voice a rest, it is said he took with him a chest of gold as big as a vault in the sub-treasury. The cargo of gold, full-weight American eagles was chiefly accumulated by the tenor singing into phonograph horns. Caruso, it is said, gets the highest price paid to any singer in the world for his records. When singing into the machines, he adds to his bank roll by just precisely \$500 per minute. It is noticed that he never gets ahead of time with his allegretto, either, and if he errs ever so slightly in an adagio it is generally on the rallentando end. Since he has been singing Caruso has made thirty-one records—more than any other singer. This gives no idea of his earnings, however, as three impressions are always made of each record, and many of them even have to be resung. His voice, though, has been seriously impaired by the strain.—The Wasp.

SUCH A LOVING COUPLE

The guests at one of the season's largest and most fashionable dinners were treated to a diversion—dare one call it a side show?—by the performance of a young married couple who evidently are yet too much absorbed in each other to remember surrounding the conventions. It seems to be an established custom with them, however, and society is meditating on some method of putting an end to the

exhibition without annihilating the offenders. Between courses, the bridegroom leaves his place at the table, strolls around to his wife's chair and bestows on her a long and lingering soul kiss which, however complacently she accepts, is decidedly embarrassing to those forced to witness it. Then he proceeds to caress her neck, her arms, her hair, and a dead, oppressive silence falls upon the company until someone breaks it with a hysterical giggle or an inane remark, and conversation is resumed until the end of the course, when the program is repeated. One of the bride's most intimate friends has emphatically declared that she means to erect a screen in a corner of her dining-room so that either the osculatory couple or the rest of the company may retire during the amatory intervals. Some one else has suggested that a manual of etiquette, duly marked and annotated at the chapter devoted to conduct and demonstrations in public, might answer the purpose.—Town Talk.

MRS. FULLER STILL A HANDSOME WOMAN

Mrs. William P. Fuller, who, after seven years of separation, has filed a suit for absolute divorce from her husband, is still a very handsome woman of youthful appearance, though she has a son 21 years of age; therefore, her friends believe she may marry again when her decree becomes final. She was Miss Laura Pike before her marriage with Mr. Fuller, a pretty girl of the robust type, who was extremely popular in society. When she was a little girl the Pike family lived on Golden Gate avenue, then called Tyler street, in a plain, comfortable house of no pretensions to artistic architecture. The Pinnegans lived in the same block, also the Blow family, so prominent later in Oakland. Mrs. Fuller is considered one of the best-dressed women of her set. Before the firm of Whittier, Fuller & Co. dissolved the senior partner forming another concern, the younger members of both families used to be seen frequently in society together. Miss Jennie Whittier married Henry Bohlin, from whom she some time since obtained a divorce. Miss Mattie Whittier married William Worr, and Willie Whittier married Miss Elizabeth Carroll.—The Wasp.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BOW-WOWS

The Francesca Club is about to build a home, and, so I hear, some novel features will be introduced. Chief of these is to be a dog room for the accommodation of the aristocratic canines, and as there is scarcely a member of the organization who is not the mistress of a pampered pet, the innovation will be regarded as a concession to necessity, for the charming little doggies accompany their owners everywhere, and it is often a problem to know how to dispose of them for an hour or two, with due consideration of their own and their mistresses' social rank and importance. Children, of course, can be left at home in the nursery, but dogs are another story. It is manifestly impossible to leave them in the street or on the steps, and in the bridge room there is always the possibility of their creating a disturbance which would interfere with the even progress of the game. So, after due deliberation and consultation, the president of the club and the architect have put their heads together, and the result is this spacious well-fitted and comfortable dog room. As yet we have not learned the particulars—whether kennels or cages are to be provided or whether the canine contingent of the Francesca is to wander at liberty under supervision of special attendants, but in any event, the dog room is an assured fact. Most of the first-class hotels in the east make special provision for the comfort of their canine guests, and, no doubt, before the Francesca building is completed, a special embassy will be dispatched to investigate and report on the latest improvements and innovations.—Town Talk.

THE MACMONNIES DIVORCE

Before the boulevards and the salons of Paris have had time thoroughly to recover from the surprise caused by the news that Frederick MacMonnies, American sculptor, and Mary, his artist wife, have been separated by a formal divorce for the last six months, rumor already is busy with a story which, if it proves correct, will furnish a romantic sequel. It is that Mr. MacMonnies soon will marry a wealthy pupil, Miss Jones of California. It is recalled that the wealthy Miss Jones passed several months last year in Glenview, where MacMonnies has his home, and that the sculptor was more than ordinarily attentive. Just who Miss Jones is we are unable to state; the name, though, sounds familiar. Little has been learned as to the grounds on which the MacMonnies divorce was granted, although desertion is the technical charge made. The sculptor

and his wife had lived apart for a year. Under the decree Mrs. MacMonnies' maiden name of MacMonnies is retained. She receives the custody of the children, though they are permitted to visit their father whenever he chooses. The alimony granted is \$240 a month. MacMonnies has two pictures in the collection. She denies the fact on the part of her success in painting, and says the divorce was entirely friendly on both sides.—The Wasp.

MISS ILLINGTON WEEPS

It begins to look as though Margaret Illington, too, was a victim of the newspaper publicity which she could bear up under in Chicago, when an ingenuously scribbled paper tackled her in an interview corroborating the statement attributed to her that she would like even eleven husbands. Miss Illington dissolved into tears. She had much to sob about the old papers, that would leave a person alone anyhow; and body's business, was it, if he wanted to live like other women hadn't add eleven babies, hadn't said how many, only thing left for Miss Illington since her husband would seem to range far possibilities of a mere hug get a job somewhere as a founding asylum. Or she had him, then in incident. The Wasp.

WHEN THE JAPANESE CRUISERS COME

The coming of the Japanese seacruisers which are to be given in honor of the visit of the Japanese Prince, who has been Extraordinary Minister Plenipotentiary, arrived with a special mail some time ago. The ship had docked at the Pier across the water at the Palace, crowning the hill, said "And whose is the beautiful white palace I see?" "Your answer," his escort, "it is yours while you are in San Francisco." There will be two important functions at the Piermont in honor of the visiting Japanese naval officer. One will be a grand reception by the city and civic bodies in the hall, the other an imposing banquet by the Japanese diplomatic office in honor of their countrymen.—Town Talk.

SOCIETY EXPECTANT

The friends of a certain very wealthy and socially prominent woman of this city wish her "ban voyage" last week, accompanying the world is with hearty congratulations and good wishes. The startling eastward on what appearance of being an unusual trip. Four days later her attorney here was surprised to receive a wire from Chicago, reading: "How much will it cost to get a divorce right away? Answer." It was from the bride, and now the particulars are being awaited.—The Wasp.

LOST OUT OF THE LIME LIGHT

Not very much ado was made over the hurried marriage last week of the spectacular Miss Doris J. Treys and a young man by the name of Schmidt; and yet some three or four years ago the society columns of the fascinating young lady and her various for ignobles and society beaux who formed her life's train of admirers. With her parents Miss Treys resided at the Hotel Rafael, and out no end of a dash here. She was a strikingly beautiful girl, and always dressed in the extreme of fashion. A splendid equestrian, she captured two prize cups in the celebrated paper of society, but nevertheless figuring not a famous libel suits which won Schroeder and Mr. Spreckels and the Call for a fight back years ago. Miss Treys always wore riding garb, which did much to spread her fame over the country side, though perchance it would be less remarked nowadays. Eleanor Sears of Boston and the Newhall girls have introduced her for full equestrianism. However, Miss Treys, in her beauty and dash, failed to place in the spotlight, but little has been heard of her recently, the family having moved to Berkeley, meanwhile, until she again burst into fame by running away and marrying with the said Schmidt. Treys seems

to have been no reason for the elopement, as Father and Mother Treys seem quite satisfied with the match, and although Mother Treys is reported to have fainted when shown the report of her daughter's marriage, both parents unite in praising Schmidt as a fine young man to whom their daughter had been betrothed for some years with their consent. So evidently Miss Doris yearned for just one more sensational paragraph regarding herself before she entered the matrimonial oblivion.—The Wasp.

MOOD EXPRESSED BY MILLINERY

At a St. Francis luncheon the other day the question of clothes, extreme styles, and the courage of those who are brave enough to wear whatever fashion dictates, was under discussion. "I don't care," was the assertion of one of the girls, "you can tell a whole lot about a woman's disposition by the clothes she wears." Just then a Burlingame matron, with anything, but a smiling countenance, passed the table with a surly nod and a grim glance. "Yes, indeed you can tell," assented another of the maids, "for there goes Mrs. — now, and she's wearing a bunch of lemons on her hat."—Town Talk.

KIND WORDS OF ACTON DAVIES

Concerning the death of Harry Gillig, of whom mention was made last week, Acton Davies, the famous dramatic critic of the New York Evening Sun, who was recently a visitor to San Francisco, has the following to say in the Sun: "The death of Harry Gillig in Los Angeles will be a blow to the members of his old stamping ground, the Lambs Club, and no more popular man than Harry Gillig ever came from the West to this old town. Debonair, handsome, a wit, a globe-trotter, a cosmopolite if ever there was one, generous to a fault, and as big-hearted as God ever makes them, Harry Gillig as a character was unique. Furthermore, he was a bully good friend and he sang divinely. We doubt if any one will ever sing 'The Road to Mandalay' as he used to do."—The Wasp.

NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE WINES

The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons has officially decreed that no liquor be served at any function held under the auspices of the order. During the deliberations resulting in this rule, there was a strenuous attempt made by the wine influences to have an exception made in favor of California table wines. Notwithstanding the fact that there were in the Grand Parlor several wine growers, the order was permitted to stand. In that the members of the Grand Parlor show that native good sense for which Californians have always been noted. Membership in the order can be had by an 18-year-old boy. It was rightly argued that a Native Son parlor banquet was no place to set before a youth whose character was not formed by the wine influences which he perhaps would not be permitted to have at home, and would not himself enter a saloon to secure.—The Wasp.

A NEWHALL WITTICISM

At the Pacific Union Club the other night, the topic of conversation happened to be the approaching Newhall-McBean wedding. Mayo Newhall was, as a matter of course, the recipient of congratulations, felicitations, and possibly, expostulations, for when some friend asked, "Now, what do you think of the match yourself, Newhall?" he answered, "Why, I'm satisfied. Margaret isn't doing at all as well as her mother did—but he's a very nice chap just the same."—Town Talk.

JIU-JITSU FOR THE SUFFRAGETTES

London suffragettes do not relish their encounter with the police. To ward against any more "rough house" work on the part of "great, horrid, curly men, they are going into training to learn jiu-jitsu. Mrs. Garrud, a prominent member of the movement, is a pioneer in the jiu-jitsu idea. She says it is very easy to overthrow such methods any man who attempts to lay rough hands on a woman. "We shall have a mock suffragette meeting," she says, "and it will be invaded by a number of supposed rough men who will attack us. Then the fun will begin. I shall try my jiu-jitsu on them, throw them, and the girls will hold them down. It will show how it is possible for women collectively to defend themselves against even the strongest and biggest of men. I have at present about twenty-five members of the league who are learning jiu-jitsu and they are making excellent progress." The spectacle of a gathering of London women upending stalwart and ardent peace guardians would certainly prove inspiring.—The Wasp.